# ADDERN APARTMENT PERIOD OF GRACE

Building Will Stand On Lot At Beretania and Nuuanu Streets, Long Vacant

DIFFICULTY IN GETTING

Arthur Coyne and J. H. Magoon Equally Interested In Newest Real Estate Project

One more definite step was taken you terday in the movement that is making Honolulu one of the big cities of the world, in the announcement that a five story modern apartment house will scon he creeted on the long vacant lot at

ing project are doel C. Cohen, president that owing to the non-arrival of cer. The men in the back of the big build Lany, Arthur Coyne, president of the ention of the company's tracks on Ka Coyne Furniture Company, and J. H. lakaua Avenue, as shown on plans and Magoon, treasurer and manager of the

imusement company.
In explaining the project yesterday Mr. Cohen stated that nothing definite had been done other than that the three enpitalists had concluded that Hoholulu was in need of high grade apartment houses similar to such buildings in San Francisco and Les Angeles and that they had entered into an agreement to

Plans Not Ready Yet We really did not intend that this as the commission's order. matter should be made public at this No Time To Be Lost time," said Mr. Cohen. "Our plans Meanwhile the co goon and I have entered into an agreement to build such an apartment house but we have not formulated any definite plans. No drawings have been made but I understand that Mr. Coyne is ar-

ranging to have a set of plans made. The building is to cost not less than \$75,000, and you can be sure it will be a exedit to Honolulu. It will be mod-ern in every way, a steel, concrete fire-proof building, five stories high. The first floor will be devoted to stores and lawyer, Carden's sense of legal techni the other four floors will be constructed for high class apartments. Tenants resolution that Chairman Forbes would will be taken to their floors by two or have. Both Porbes and Carden drafted more electrically operated automatic a resolution, Carden's bristling wit!

"It is not the intention to build appertments that will be out of the reach Just Plain Talk of the man or family of moderate means. The apartments will be comy and provided with every imaginable convenience. We expect to take advantage of all the knowledge gained in this kind of construction and when the apartments are finished they will be as good as any on the mainland.

Hope to Start Soon Mr. Cohen further stated that if it were possible to obtain material the sit needed to be bound hand and foo-building would be started at once. Ac: to the letter of the law, He said: cording to the present plans the actual

cometime next July. such an apartment house for several amount of time to complete the work rears." continued Mr. Cohen, "but we Perfectly Holeproof could not see our way clear to do so. We had no idea that the cost of material, especially of cement, would the matter of cost does not enter into the problem now. It is simply imposing problem now. It is simply imposing the problem now. Any delay in completing the new apart-ment house will be due entirely to dif-ficulties in securing material."

No name has as yet been selected for the new building but it probably will be of Hawaiian character and expressive of the comforts and conveniences of the new apartments.

## Russia Places Huge Sugar Contract With the Japanese

Sugar is badly wanted in Russia as a rownit of the war because Poland, the only sugar production section of DAYLIGHT ROBBERS after the war. The Russian governmeet has decided to secure a large quantity of sugar from Japan and impore no tariff on imported sugar necording to Japanese newspapers.
The Russian government is intending

to secure 273,000 tons from Japan. The total sugar crop of Japan in 1916 is about 290,000 ters and the amount of home consumption of sugar is about 165 000 tons per year. So Japan can supply only about 125,000 tons to Russin this year. Thus the price of sugar has suddenly risen in Japan. Sugar factors of Japan will hold a conference early in December to discuss on the sit-

# COKE WILL QUALIFY AS

James L. Coke, popular Honolubi at of the trio. former, who has been appointed third | According to Mr. Roberts, the men judge of the local circuit court, will were Filipinos. When they saw ham qualify after December first if the at coming one in his leste dropped his torney-general advises him not to await hat and the other a hundle of clothes his commission from Washington. Coke and silver that he had taken from the will be busy this week closing up his house. They were being chosed private practise. He expects to an through Asylum I are when they durt nounce within a few days who shall ed into a tenement and oscaped. They compose his court staff. Claus Rob were all young men.

Rapid Transit Given Until Next Large Crowds Attend Christian "The X Sugar Company" Is An-Christmas To Shift Track On Kalakaua

After a protracted wrangle over terms and wording, the public utilities tion extending for thirty days the time set in its order of October 26 within MATERIAL MAY DELAY JOB which the Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land Company was directed to start the Makiki cometery, after simple but relocation of its tracks on Kalakana Avenue to conform to the new paving The company presented the commission with a statement showing the impossibility of securing certain materials for the was given Christian burial," tribution the author has yet made to bility of securing certain materials for the work from the mainland though they had been ordered before the thirty day limit, which expired yesterday, had been named by the commission for the commencement of work. The company's present plans call for the de livery of all but one item of the sup plies—screw spikes—by next month The commission's resolution reads:

All the Whereases Whereas the Honolulu Rapid Tran the corner of Nuuanu and Beretania sit and Land Company has replied to mentioned in specifications adopted by the City and County of Honolulu, the bave been unable to comply with sai-

"The public utilities commission doe hereby extend the time of taking effecof said order until chirty days from the date therein set forth."

Charles R. Forbes, chairman of the commission, will similarly extend the time of his order as superintendent o public works made at the same tim

Meanwhile the company will star are not complete. Mr. Coyne, Mr. Ma laying out the location of the ner tracks this week when its enginee goes over the ground and according to a statement of C. G. Ballentyne, mann ger of the company, netual construction of the new right-of-way may begin it

about a month.

Commissioner Carden precipitated the pilikin over the precise words to b used in the time extension resolutio when Commissioner Gignoux suggester that such a resolution be framed. As calities was shocked by the blunt ters technicalities and formalities, and eac argued the merits of his own draft.

"Just say the time is extended thirt days, that's enough. Why make it : legal document!" interposed Commissioner Gignoux. But Carden tried fo nearly an hour to have his resolutio substituted for that written by Forber fearing, he said, that onless his draf was adopted the commission would no Carden's attitud be legally "safe." was plainly implied that the rapid tran

"The commission's original orde work of erecting the structure cannot was a formal document so we must cor be commenced until next spring. Untinue to deal formully with the com
less there is further difficulty in obtain

pany. This is not an order. We will of the partners of the Chu Lan Comstallation in the Lucas Block of a fine ing material from the mainland, the get ourselves into a sad position if the rarly summer and should be finished we do not make a formal order. The chairman's resolution leaves the situa tion so that the company can take an

"If the commission is going to make an order, let's make it an order no forms, especially igner and an extraordinary figure. But The legal possibilities of the chairman something you can shoot holes through

"The chairman's order is not safe As a personal favor Mr. Forbes wil you withdraw it. I'm afraid of it." Forbes, however, would not withdraw his resolution, which said the same things as Carden's in different and few er words. He defended his draft wit some heat and said:

"The rapid transit company has stated clearly the situation. They have made no attempt at evasion and bave proven conclusively to me that they are acting in good faith. They have laid all the information and all the date before us. Now it is up to the commis sion to take similar action."

Pinally Forbes' draft of the resolu tion, slightly modified and strengthened to suit Carden, was adopted on motion of Commissioner Gignoux.

# **COMPLETE THE LIST** WORKING IN TOWN

Now comes robbery to make comdete the wave of crime sweeping over Honoluiu.

With one man as a lookout, two rob-Japanese on School Street near Hough tuling Roset Saturday morning. Com ing out with the loot in their arms, were scared off by Harry Roberts, summoned by a Japanese varil boy JUDGE EARLY IN DECEMBER, who was watching the robbers' move

errs has been mentioned as a possibil. This the second time during the root ly for clerk. Several applications two weeks that robbers have vesited the have been made for the job of reporter, vicinity of the McInerny Tract.

# HUNDREDS MOURN FIRST HAWAIIAN

nounced By Big Eastern **Publishing House** 

Monfred by his widow, sons, daugh | . Two new books dealing with Hawaii, ters, a dozen grandshildren and several one a descriptive work, the other a hundred persons of all nationalities, novel, are announced by book publish-Wong Kwai, venerable Chinese mer ers of the East. Neither has yet reach chant who died at his home, 1505 Fort ed Honolulu but their arrival will be Street, Friday, was buried yesterday at awaited with interest, for we always

will be one of the phrases that will literature. In her initial chapter she epitomize the long and useful life of tells of her visit to Honolulu, which Wong Kwai; and if the fact that several thousand persons crowded Fort Francisco aboard the Gaelic with good and Beretania Streets yesterday to jolly Captain Finch. He was a regular watch the merchant's' body, escorted by the long cortege, pass to its final resting place is any ariterion, the wellold tar and we liked him." The author adds that on board with

ing his sixty one years of business caeer in Honolulu. The elaborate casket was placed beore the altar and literally covered with flowers. There were no deceraions in the church. In a few minutes the sacred edifice was crowded with relatives and friends of the deceased. most of them Chinese, but many of other nationalities. Services in Chinese

Funeral of Wong Kwai At

Fort Street Church

conducted by the Rev. Yuen Dow Poy. pany." by Roger Sprague. The ad-the Rev. Wong Tsui Ting preached a vance notice says that Sprague is a loved merchant. All the services were the public schools of Honolulu. The conducted in Chinese. Following the notice says: "This story does with sermon, the upper part of the casket words what the 'Bird of Paradise' does was opened and several hundred per-

led drums and the playing of the dirge that has ever appeared.' the funeral procession moved down Seretania Street, followed by members of the Chinese Masons on foot and rom "Saul" by the Hawaiian Band,

Masonic Ceremonies Held

At the cemetery the symbolic cere nonies of the Masonic order and the simple ceremonies of the Christian hurch were all conducted in Chinese. where the late merchant prince was owered to final rest in the bosom of Raymond A. Lucas Announces oother earth.

Wong Kwai, who was seventy-eight at his death, spent sixty one years of is life in Hawaii. During that more ban three-score years his life in the slands has been netive and at times spectacular. For more than half a entury he has been identified with nany of the hig movements of Hawaii and during the reign of King Kalamuch of the rice lands of Onhu and native land for that purpose.

Success Comes Early Coming to Hawaii when he was sev-He took an active part in the Chinese d'hote. He helped to promote the Chinese hos-vital and at his own expense started to Hilo and will be a help in many he Anglo-Chinese school. He was also a committeeman at Mills School. It was only shortly before his death hat Wong Kwai became a Christian, but long before that time be donated 10000 to establish the church on Fort Street where he afterwards worshipped and from where he was buried vester-

ay with the rites and consolations of the Christian church. The deceased leaves a widow, two daughters, four sons and twelve grand-His sons are Wong Lai, a professor in China; Wong Tin Look Wong Tin Chuck and Wong Tin Chee, are Mrs. Hee and Wong Kam Tai.

DESKS FOR TOP SERGEANTS

and Thirty second are sewer improvements. wearing broad smiles over the preceipt wealth of secure filing space and pro- on December 5. vides so much added office facility that! If the matter is approved by the ured one of the deska.

# **NOVEL PUBLISHED**

was evently a considerable time ago, for she says: "We sailed from San jolly Captain Pinch. He was a regular

her were Captain Gridley, Manila Bay hero; Judge Widemann, "a German of known Chinese merchant must have here; Judge Widemann, made hundreds of staunch friends dur. Honolulu, married to a Honolulu, married to a Hawaiian princess; Mr. Irwin, an American with a Japanese wife," and others whom she mentions. She tells of her first glimpses of Hawaii, considerable of the na tive legends and mythology, and de scribes onthusiastically Honolulu as she saw it, and her stay here, in a bunga-low on the Hawaiian Hotel grounds. Heaven on earth" is her characteri

antion of Honolulu. After the funeral services had been cation is enfitted "The X Sugar Com ong but apparently interesting sermon graduate of the University of Califor on the life and character of the be nia and was formerly an instructor in with colored lights and stage effects. was opened and several hundred persons trooped by to view the body.

While the choir sang a Christian pictures of life in the Hawaiian Isl-hymn appropriate for the dead, the heavy easket was borne from the thurch and placed in the waiting a tropical island—are set forth in this hearst. With the solemn telling of novel of adventure and big business he church chimes, the beating of mufthe first novel with a Hawnian setting

His Plans For Big Hostelry In Near Future

(Mail Special to The Advertiser) HILO, November 22-This city will on have another hotel one run on the European plan, and yesterday Ray-mond A. Lucas, proprietor of the Lucas Kauni, bringing many Chinese from his Block, gase on the infernation of his proposed improvements on his big bailding at the corner of Pitman and King Streets, opposite the Hilo hotel. Already work is under way on the incany. He immediately identified him-resthurant and dising room, which will self with the civic affairs of Honolulu front on Fitman Street. When ready and was one of the early members of the restaurant will be in charge of Mrs. the volunteer fire department. From D. McGregor, who proposes to make 800 to 1900 he was thinese vice-con- it most homelike and attractive, with nl Young Wan Ping being the consul meals both a la carte and table

nited Societies and was president of Mr. Lucas believes that transforming he organization for a number of years. his rooming house into a hotel will b investment.

Nearly a score of volunteers started out Saturday with the petition blanks prominent in business. His daughters for the bond issue. The petition calls HARRY HEBNER WILL upon the mayor and board of superisors to call a special election to pass on the issuing of bonds to the value The top sergennts and company clerks of \$480,000 to carry on water and

Hundreds have already signed the from the quartermaster of bandsome petition and it is the intention to have quartered oak office desks, with seven not less than 3000 signatures to prerawers in each desk. This is a perfect sent to the supervisors when they meet

the tops even have a place to put their board it is probable that the election bacey pouches. Each company has se will be called for some time in February.

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Travelers First Team To Tie Win Third Game From Twenty-Score With Visitors-Four Home Runs Made

(From Sunday Advertiser.)

A home run by Guisto in the ninth aning, with the score tied, won for the All-Americans against the Prevelers cesterday afternoon at Arideric Purk the score being five to four. For the first time in the series a team managed te get ahead of the visitors.\ In the third inning the score stood three to Invaders tied the count in the following inning, and from then on the game was nip and tuck to the last frame

The game was featured by heavy hiting. Kenworthy, Bohne, Ayau and three bases, and Guisto, Hoon Ki and eard got two base hits. The play of oth tenms was fast. The All-Americans scored in the first

nning. After Jackson had popped out to Hoon Ki and Janvrin had gone ut. Avan to Lee Kenworthy sent the orschide over the fence for a bome The visitors garnered snother un in the second, when Bohne bit a ard smash over the left field fence. The Chinese tied the score in the second, the first time that any team of the Invaders. Johnson walked the Twenty fifth players tried hard but they were up against a much better kana to second. Ayau hit the fire nil over into the trees over the left field feare, but it fell back into the home run on this hit, which gave two cores to the Travelers. Travelers Ahead

In the third the Travelers went head. After Ah Lee had walked kenn trippled to left, but Kelley mis udged the fly, and Ah Lee scored when tessier dropped Kelley's peg to the date. This, by the way, was the first ime that the All-Americans had been ended in the series.

The visitors tied the score in the second on two errors, came home on lackson's hit to left. Until the sevnth inning no runs were made. After Guisto had reached first on an

error and put out at second, Kelley salked, and was scored, when Bas-der drew a hard single to left. Juisto Settles Game

Not to be outdone, the Travelers obsined another counter in their half of he seventh. Hoon Ki doubled ight, taking third on En Spe's putut and scoring when Chin dropped one

With the score tied in the ninth and ne man out, Guisto took his favorite lab and hit the sphere over the left leld fence, which settled the contest, although the Travelers tried hard to core in the final inning. Box scores:

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Summary Home runs, Kentworthy.

Bohne, Ayan, Guisto; three base bits, Akan; two base bits, Guisto; three base bits, Akan; two bases on the Guisto; bases on balls, off Hoon Ki 2, by Johnson; structs out, by Hoon Ki 2, by Johnson; Umpires, Stayton, Chillingworth, Time of game 1 hour, 42 minutes.

NOT COME FOR MEET

of game 1 hour, 42 minutes.

Perry McGillivray will come to Honolulu during the Mid-Pacific Carnival, but Harry Hebner will be unable to make the trip, according to W. T. Rawlins, who has received word from Chicago. Kubien has announced that he will vote to give the fifty-yard championship to women in February. Plans are now being made by Rawlins to bring Fanny Durack, the world's champion mermaid, and Miss Mylie, both of Australia, here for the Carnivak. An effort will also be made to have Miss Olga Durfner, the Philadelphia star Olga Dorfner, the Philadelphia star wimmer, come at that time.

\$200,000 IN, OUT QUICK

ning the city government. City Treasurer Conklin reports that this has been one of the busiest weeks of his administration and on Friday the force under his charge paid out \$83,000. There is still \$60 con left of the \$200,000 received from taxes. ning the city government. City Treasseived from taxes.

WHARF WORK ADVANCING Work on the addition to the Honnape wharf is progressing rapidly despite the interference of rough seas at times according to a report to the Hawaii Herald by Engineer Wheeler of the public works department. Three con-erete piles have been put down and preparations for five or six others is well under way according to Wheeler. The addition to the wharf will jextend be:

fifth: First Time Schoffe ers Able To Score

(From Monday Advertiser)

The Twenty-fifth Infantry succeeded in agoring two runs on the All-Americans penterday afternoon jut tathletic park. The two tallies same in the first inning, and after that Reuther held the Wreckers safe. By consistent hitting and base running the visitors gathered eight rema during the afternoon. In the first few innings, the Schofield players played ball, but as the game progressed they wentened, and their errors were contly.

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Aulston was wild in the first luning

Aulston was wild in the first luning, walking three men, and the two hits he allowed the visitors gave them two scores in the opening frame. Rogan, who started beind the bat, caught a good game and peggad out several of the All-American players at first base. The fact remains that the visitors are just a little too fast for anything in the Islands. I card, Bohne, Janvrin and Guisto are as fast an infield as has ever been seen here, wills Jackson, Kenworthy and Kelley can dispose of anything sent to the outfield. Opponents do not purion many bases on "Rowdy" Elliott, lwhile the pitching staff has been able to hold sufe in pinches. pinches.
The Twenty fifth players tried hard,

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TWENTY PIFTH INPANTRY in the series.

visitors tied the score in the when Leard, after getting to on two errors, came home on fall the series. 

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Reuther 5c managed half, Johnson; umptres,
'satism, Collines-morth; time of game, 1
hour and 48 minutes.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

McKinley, 6; Kamehameha, 0. National Guard, 7; Hawaii, 6. Mainland Yale, 6; Harvard, 3. Army 15; Navy 7; Minnesota, 49; Chicago, 0. Wisconsin, 0; Illinois, 0. Ohio, 23; Northwesters, S. (Gives Ohio conference championship.)

Lehigh 16, Lafayette 0. Nebraska 34, Iowa 17. University of Pennsylvania 16, Wesleyan University of West Virginia 0.

CARLISLE COMES BACK

When the department of the interior n Washington issued the order restors ing football as a sport to the Carlisle Indian shool it made a move which has won favor with all devotees of this apply togripping sport.

Last year, when the Indian team was torn asunder by internal discen-sion and open rebellion, the ladian commission ordered the abolition of football. The aborigines have long been one of the most picturesque teams on the gridiron, and football mouraed as it prepared for the loss.

Stories rich in unusual incident might be told of the Carliele teams.

ARMY VICTORIOUS NEW YORK, November 27 - West Point proved too strong for the

Although the county !reasurer's of fice received \$200,000 in taxes this week, practically all that sum has already been paid out in bills for runger and the first balf on touchdowns by Oliphant and Vidal, and a god from

RESULTS OF TENNIS PLAY IN MIXED-DOUBLES

Miss Vicars and Mr. Bothschild defeated Miss Williams and Lieutenant Harlingame, 6-4, 6-3.
Miss Hopper and Mr. McKeever defeated Mrs. Cullen and Mr. Field, 6-3, 6-1
Play in the men's doubles today will be: Hoggs and Lowrey vs. Loy and

Army Downs Navy in Annual

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) NEW HAVEN, November 27--- For the first time since 1910, the Yale buildage Saturday fought their way to victory over the Harvard Tigera, winning by a six to three score, before the largest crowd that has ever wit-second a football content in the Yalo-Bowl.

The Crimson's only score came in the

The Crimson's only score came in the first period on a goal from field by Robinson. In the second period Neville, Yale's left halfback, was sent over the line for the Bluen' single score. The try at goal failed. From than on both teams battled, with the hall in the center of the field most of the time, until the final whistle sounded.

Fifteen gamblers, mostly Japanese, were taken in a raid by Captain Mc-Duffle's men early yesterday morning.

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